

The Antioch News

VOLUME LI.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 3

COUNTRY FAIR IS SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION

Young People Share Spotlight at 14th Annual Event

The 14th annual Antioch Country Fair which came to a close here Saturday night was a very satisfactory exhibition, according to officials who reported the largest gate receipts ever received here. While the attendance was no greater than in former years, the larger gate receipts, according to officials, is due to the fact that the grounds were guarded, a precaution that had not been taken in the past, and which resulted in a very substantial loss to the association. The site of the fair at the Antioch high school grounds has always been easy to enter from four sides, and there were many who took advantage of a "free" ticket.

In some aspects the Antioch Country Fair was largely a young people's fair. This was noticeably pronounced in the large and fine exhibits brought by the boys and girls of the 4-H clubs of Lake county, who came to participate in the annual round-up and achievement days.

The boys' 4-H clubs were well represented in their exhibits of live stock and poultry, while the girls brought sewing projects for display and participated in the style show Saturday night.

Good Cattle Show

Great interest centered about the cattle, sheep and swine exhibit in the tents provided for the 4-H club boys. The Antioch representation fresh from

(continued on page 8)

AGED NEEDY TO GET TWO MONTH PENSION CHECKS

State and U. S. End Tangle; Horner Aids Promise Proper Accounting

Resumption of Federal grants to Illinois for old-age assistance, suspended July 27, and the approval of a grant of \$2,026,352.00 were announced Monday by the Social Security Board.

Meanwhile in Springfield, James H. Andrews, superintendent of old age pensions, announced that old age pensioners in the state, numbering 115,000, would receive their August and September checks all in one and that the needy aged would receive them within two weeks.

The action of the Board in suspending grants to Illinois was taken after extensive investigation of the State's old-age assistance administration and hearing of Federal and State officials before the Social Security Board on July 16. The findings revealed substantial failure on the part of the State to comply with certain mandatory provisions of the Social Security Act relating to proper financial and accounting procedures, the provision of a fair hearing for applicants whose claims for assistance are denied, statistical reporting, prompt action on applications for assistance, and other essentials of an adequate administration.

Following the Board's decision, the State has taken steps to bring its administration of old-age assistance into conformity with the act. A. L. Bowen, Director of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare, and other representatives of the State agency have conferred with representatives of the Board, and the Board has cooperated with them in bringing about necessary revisions in the set-up and operation of the State's plan. As a result of these efforts, major improvements have been effected in the points at issue, and the State administration has given assurance that the present State organization and administration will be maintained and further strengthened. On the basis of information received from State officials and from its own representatives, the Board is satisfied that the Illinois plan is now in substantial conformity with the act and has therefore authorized that Federal grants be resumed.

Monday's grant of \$2,026,352 will apply to State expenditures for old-age assistance during the remainder of the current quarter, ending September 30. Prior to the suspension of grants, \$987,232.33 in Federal funds had been granted to the State for July. Since its plan first became effective on July 1, 1936, Illinois has received Federal funds totaling \$11,528,201, to match a similar amount expended by the State.

Lake County Teachers to Convene in Institute at Waukegan Tomorrow

Lake county teachers will convene at the senior high school in Waukegan tomorrow for a one day institute called by County Superintendent W. C. Petty. An outstanding program has been arranged by the county superintendent for the teachers just before the opening of the county schools on Tuesday.

The program starting at 9:30 a. m. will include music directed by Otto Graham of the Waukegan High school and accompanied by Hans von Holzweck of Antioch.

Prominent speakers will be Edgar Doudna, secretary of the board of regents of normal schools of Wisconsin; Webster H. Pearce, president of the Northern State Teachers college of Michigan; and Mrs. Bessie T. McClintock, of the Zaner-Bloser Handwriting company of Columbus, Ohio.

RABIES CONTROL OFFICER ADVISES DOG QUARANTINE

Officials Issue Order After Third Case Is Reported Here

Drastic steps were taken today by Mayor George B. Bartlett and Supervisor B. F. Naber to curb the spread of rabies in Antioch township, who by order have placed a quarantine upon the dog population of the entire township.

Dr. D. F. Richardson, of Springfield, who is in charge of rabies control for the state of Illinois, conducted an investigation in Antioch and vicinity during the past week. Dr. Richardson's visit here followed the disclosure that another case of furious rabies had occurred in Antioch township.

The head of the animal was sent to the Evanston laboratories Saturday (continued on page 8)

TREE WILL MARK SITE OF FIRST WHITE SETTLER

Lake County Shrine Club Will Plant Poplar Here Sept. 15

A beautiful North Carolina poplar tree will mark the site of the cabin built in Antioch by the first white settler one hundred years ago, according to plans now being completed by the Lake County Shrine Club, which will hold its first monthly meeting here on September 15.

Dignitaries of the Shrine, many of whom will come from Medinah Temple on the invitation of Fred B. Swanson and the local Shriners, will be present for the centennial ceremonial in which Mayor George B. Bartlett and village board members will be asked to participate, as well as pioneer residents of the village.

History Reveals Site

Inquiry as to the probable site of the first home built here resulted in uncertainty as to the exact spot, but history reveals that "D. B. and Thomas Gage built the first log cabin in what is now Antioch on the north side of the creek (Sequoit) in April, 1837." That spot is believed to be on the property of Mrs. Addie Williams.

When Mrs. Williams was asked permission to hold the ceremonial on her premises and plant the tree there, she selected a North Carolina poplar. Arrangements have been made to comply with her wishes.

The shriners will bring groups of singers and a saxophone band from Medinah Temple. According to present plans the tree planting ceremony will take place between 5 and 6 o'clock with the dinner and business session of the Shrine club to follow.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Judith Meyer of Grass Lakes the News will publish two prize recipes in its next issue, Sept. 9. These are the recipes Mrs. Meyer followed in making her sponge cake and spice cake, both of which won first prize at the Antioch country fair held here last week. Mrs. Meyer's spiced cucumber pickles were awarded second prize.

FORWARD MARCH?



HUNTING SEASON OPENS WEDNESDAY

Open Season on Rails Only; Violations Bring Arrests

The opening of the hunting season yesterday brought out the usual number of hunters and resulted in several violations of the game laws and the appearance of the offenders in local justice courts.

While the open season starting yesterday included rails, is reported that several hunters took pot shots at other game birds and some opened fire before 7 a. m. The season on rails closes November 30.

A bulletin just released by the state department of conservation warns that all hunters taking migratory birds

DEAN OF CHINESE COLLEGE VISITS HERE

Misses Deedie and Mary Tiffany had as their guests recently Miss Opal Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Neil of North Chicago, and their house guest, Miss Chen Yu-Djen, a native of China and dean of the laboratory school Gingling college, Nanking, China.

Miss Yu-Djen who has been in this country a year, attended school in Greeley, Colorado, last year, and she will attend Northwestern University this fall. Next year she will return to her position in Nanking.

must first purchase a federal duck stamp at a U. S. post office. Persons under 16 years of age are exempt. The bulletin also states that feeding or baiting of birds is prohibited, as is the use of live decoys. Guns must be of only three shot capacity, and no gun larger than 10 gauge is permitted. Daily bag limit for ducks is 10. The season is closed on bufflehead, canvasback, ruddy and wood ducks.

450 PREPARE FOR TREK TO ANTOCH SCHOOLS TUESDAY

New Wisconsin Law Hits Local High School Enrollment

More than 450 children of elementary and high school age are preparing to return to their classes Tuesday for another year of study. Both the Antioch Township High school and the Graded schools will open Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, but only freshmen will attend the first two days at the high school, while the entire eight grades will get under way on the opening day at the grade school.

At the high school Principal L. O. Bright reported a registration of 221, comprising 51 seniors, 66 juniors, 51 sophomores and 53 freshmen. The juniors have outnumbered the other classes since their enrollment as freshmen three years ago, Mr. Bright said. The low registration of freshmen this year is thought to be the result of the recently enacted law in Wisconsin requiring Wisconsin high school students to attend Wisconsin schools unless the school they desire to attend is 1½ miles nearer their home. This ruling cuts off a large territory to the north from which many students have come to the Antioch High.

New Faculty Members

Among the new teachers at the high school this year is Lewis Hack, who taught at the Northwestern Military Academy last year. Mr. Hack re-

(continued on page 8)

AUXILIARY FETE OPENS TOMORROW; RUNS FOR 4 DAYS

Sponsors Promise Fun and Amusement for All at 4-Day Fete

It's carnival time in Antioch! Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and assisted by Legionnaires, the big four-day carnival will open tomorrow (Friday) night on the grounds at the corner of Main street and Park avenue. The big show runs through the Labor day holiday, closing Monday night.

The Doolin Amusement company has been engaged to furnish the rides and the big Ferris wheel and other thrill-giving devices are all ready on the grounds. There will also be the usual games of skill, prize booths, and refreshment stands, and the sponsors promise something new in amusing games.

Heading the committee for the Auxiliary is Mrs. Walter Hills who is assisted by Mrs. Ruth Ward, Mrs. Mary Chase, and Mrs. Caroline Horn. Walter Hills heads the Legion committee and he is being assisted by Dr. L. J. Zimmerman, James Waters and Bill Phillips.

DR. BEEBE RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS PRACTICE HERE

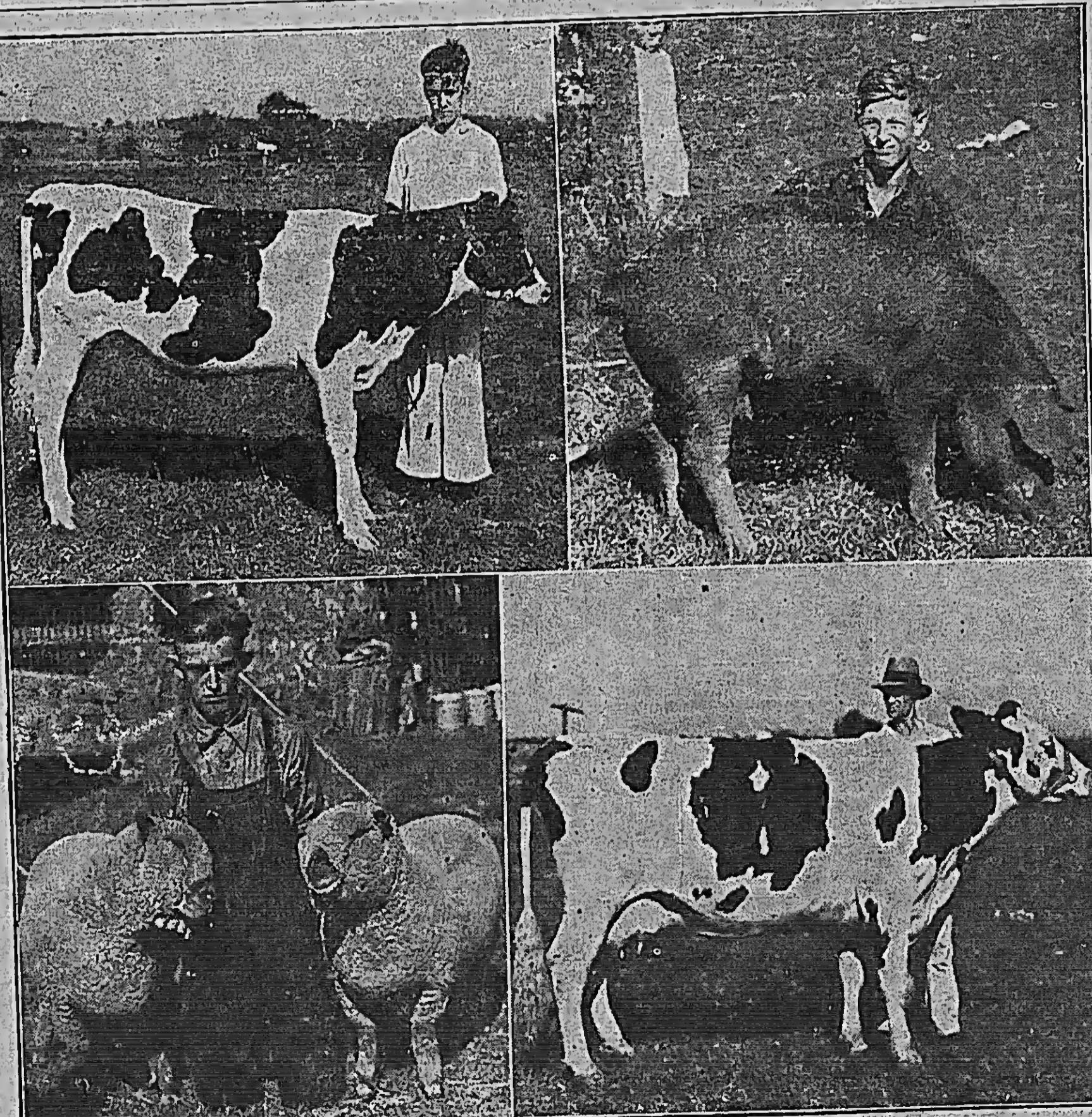
Antioch Physician and Wife Buy Home in Anoka, Minnesota

After 30 years medical practice in Antioch, Dr. Harry F. Beebe this week announced his retirement after this coming labor day.

Dr. Beebe, who is an enthusiastic sportsman, declares that it is his intention in the future to specialize in fishing and duck shooting after he and Mrs. Beebe get settled in their new home in Minnesota.

Returning early this week from a week's vacation trip and a visit with friends and relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Beebe announced that they had purchased a modern home in Anoka, a thriving little city of 5000 population located 17 miles from Minneapolis. During their trip the couple visited Mrs. Beebe's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Berg at Rice Lake, and then spent a day at their summer home at Pennington. At Anoka they met their friends, Dr. and Mrs. J. Raymond. They will move their household effects to Anoka next week. Their Antioch home was sold recently to Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Brattude who came to Antioch the first of this year.

WINNERS OF PRIZES AT ANTOCH COUNTRY FAIR



Photos Courtesy Waukegan News-Sun
These four exhibitors at the Antioch Country Fair were among the many prize winners in the various exhibits.—Robert Dunker (upper left) is shown with his prize-winning senior Holstein calf; James Weber (upper right) with his Duroc Jersey gilt pig; Raymond Meyer (lower left) with his two prize ewes; and Herman Dunker (lower right) with his grand champion Holstein cow in the open class.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

Regimentation Kills Pride?

Real American citizens do not wish to be regimented on model farms, or in neatly arranged flats and apartments as if they were a pack of rabbits.

"Dyed-in-the-wool Americans would rather live in a tin hut down by the railroad tracks than be encased in a barracks-like dwelling, the very completeness and detached coldness of which would sweep away the last vestiges of personality and individuality."

Commenting on the above quotation, the Solo, Oregon, Tribune says: "That is a fine sentiment and used to be the real condition. But we are not so sure about it now."

"Prior to the Federal dole system, both in the United States and in all other countries in which it has been practiced, people generally preferred to earn what they had."

"At the beginning of the policy in this country most unemployed needy people resented charity, protested that it was lucrative employment and not dole they wanted. Work for all could not be provided under the universal economic and industrial depression that prevailed."

"Part-time work, the out-and-out dole, and other forms of Federal assistance were offered. Many were forced to accept, and with thousands it became a habit. It was no longer a humiliation to accept charity."

"The result in the United States, as elsewhere, has been that countless thousands have come to depend on charity or a dole, much to the discredit of such people and to the nation."

* * * *

Despite the fact that they have been ominously quiet during the past few months the Republican strategists know exactly what they are doing and they will be on hand next year. So far this year their line of conduct, judging from results, doesn't seem to have been so unhappy.

REMINDER

President Roosevelt will deliver the address at the ceremony commemorating the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution. The affair should serve a useful purpose. It may remind Washington that there is such a document.

WILMOT**Charles F. Liedtke**

Charles F. Liedtke, 49, died at the Kenosha Hospital Saturday morning, August 28, following an illness of several weeks. He was born May 19, 1888, in Germany, the son of Otto and Luise Liedtke. He came to America with his parents and settled in Wilmot at the age of two. He graduated from the College of Commerce in Kenosha. In 1909 he entered the employ of the Simmons Company where he worked for twenty-seven years. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church; also a member of the Kenosha Lodge of Masons, Knight Templars, Acacia Club, Kenosha Lodge of Elks and the Eagles. He is survived by his father, Otto Liedtke of Kenosha, and by one brother, Fred Liedtke, of Kenosha. The body was at the Hansen funeral home until Monday morning when it was taken to the Grace Lutheran church in Kenosha to lie in state until the services at 1:30 o'clock. Interment followed in the family plot in the Wilmot cemetery.

The Union Free High School will open for the 1937 fall session on Tuesday, September seventh. One of the largest enrollments in the history of the school is expected. Domestic Science has been added to the course of study in addition to the Commercial course, Agriculture, English, Latin, History, Social Science, Science, Mathematics, and Music offered in other years.

Three of the former faculty will greet the 1937 pupils. The principal, Marlin M. Schmurr, Wilmot; who is commencing his twelfth successful year in the high school system at Wilmot, will again be in charge of the Agriculture department.

Miss Ruth Thomas of West Salem, is starting her ninth year in charge of English, Latin and Dramatics.

Miss Mildred Berger, Genoa City, is to start her eighth year as head of the Commercial department.

Miss Winnie Duke of Fairchild will succeed Miss Louise Schmidt who has accepted a position in the Milwaukee high school system, as head of the History and Social Science departments and will also take charge of the library. Miss Duke is a graduate of the LaCrosse State Teachers College and has had several years experience in the Fairchild high schools.

Miss Ruth Busselman, Bassett, a graduate of Stout Institute with three years experience in charge of the Domestic Science work at the Racine County Agriculture School has been secured to start the course at Wilmot.

Thomas Duffy of Gilman will be in charge of the Science and Mathematics courses. He is a graduate of the Eau Claire Teachers College and taught for two years at Marillion, Wisconsin.

Russell Endee of Milwaukee is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers College and will be in charge of all music and some English classes.

The Wilmot Graded school will open for the fall session on Tuesday, September seventh. The members of the faculty are the same who served last year in that capacity.

Miss Menietta McAfee of Madison, Wisconsin, is beginning her second year as principal of the graded school. She is also the teacher of the upper grades.

Miss Preston Stoxen of Silver Lake is starting her fifth year as teacher of

THE ANTIQUE NEWS, ANTIQUE, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

Success Story

The Agricultural cooperative marketing movement has made remarkable strides in the last decade. Where not so long ago it was of relatively minor significance, it is now a predominating factor in the farming industry.

In the East, great dairy cooperatives, such as the Dairymen's League, are big businesses, run on sound business principles, and have proven of immense service not only to dairy farmers but to the consumer.

In the Middle West grains and other major crops are largely handled through cooperatives which work to stabilize prices and markets.

In the Far West, a cooperative now handles 85 percent of all California's citrus fruits.

The story of farm cooperation is thus a real, old-fashioned success story—from the most modest beginnings it has attained great achievements by following sound business practices.

* * * *

The Country Comes Last

President Roosevelt's new majority leader in the Senate, "Dear Alben" Barkley, celebrated his triumph over Pat Harrison by making a formal statement to the newspaper reporters:

"My policy is to be representative of the administration, as well as of the Senate, in working out to the best of my ability the problems that face the Congress and the country."

The administration first, the Senate second, the Congress third and the country last. Spoken like a true New Dealer!

* * * *

An Ounce of Prevention

The easiest and surest way to enjoy the distinction of living to a ripe old age is to properly care for that God-given mechanism—your body. There are no spare parts for sale at bargain counters. When one of your vital organs fails prematurely, through neglect or hard use, you're finished. With the blessings of modern science that now exist, there is little excuse for this happening.

Recently a life insurance company, in its advertising stressed the importance of taking the tuberculin test. This little test adequately proves the soundness of the old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." You should make it your business to investigate the tuberculin test and protect yourself and your children with it.

Chest clinics held in Lake County are sponsored by the Lake County Tuberculosis Association. Examinations are free to those unable to pay. The T-B association deserves high commendation for carrying on this humanitarian work.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker and son, Bobby, are spending the week with Mrs. Sarbacker's mother, Mrs. J. West of Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moyse who have been traveling in the western part of the state have returned to Wilmot and are planning to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson, daughter, Gloria, and son, Merlin, left on an extended tour through the northern part of the state. They plan to visit Mrs. Lottie Scherf who has been ill and also Mr. Anton Mansart of Wausau, who is a former principal of the Union Free High School here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougal, Dorothy and Arthur Wellman were at the State Fair in Milwaukee Tuesday. Miss Peggy Shotton visited in Antioch Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Gertrude and Ruth Neit spent Tuesday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Neit.

Frank Rasmussen and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Judson visited at the State Fair in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Rudolph and son, Bobby, visited in Antioch Wednesday. Mrs. Theodore Leiting and son, Melvin, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch to Kenosha Wednesday.

A card party was held at the Holy Name church hall Wednesday, Aug. 25th.

Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen and Mrs. Frank Rasmussen visited in Kenosha, Antioch, and Lake Geneva this week.

Miss Ruth Shotliff of Williams Bay visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotliff, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt Schreck of Trevor were dinner guests at the George Faulkner residence Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Preston Stoxen, Mrs. T. Leiting, Miss Anna Kroenke, Anna Mae Shotliff, Doris Neuman, Nadia Hegelein, Eunice Stoxen, Kenneth Leiting, and Kenneth Grevenhor motored to Milwaukee Friday morning where the children were to perform a Swiss dance at the State Fair in company with other children in this vicinity. The children won first place with their Swiss dance at the Music Festival held at Paddock's Lake last May. Mrs. T. Leiting and Kenneth stayed with Mr. Leiting in Milwaukee until Saturday where Mr. Leiting is in charge of a Skelgas exhibit at the State Fair.

Mrs. William Stenzel and son, Lawrence, spent Thursday at the State Fair in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and daughter, Beverly, of Fort Atkinson, spent the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

Mrs. Etta Winn and sons, Warren and Lorenzo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt of Pleasant Prairie Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt's son, Donald, is recovering from a serious illness.

Norman Rasch was at the State Fair in Milwaukee Saturday.

There will be a chicken supper at the Methodist church Thursday, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball spent Sunday in Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bulton and George Hyde entertained Mrs. Jessie Page and son, Harold, Evanston; Dr. Laius Sigurdson, Canada; Hannah Sherman, Ruby Knox, Grayslake, Mrs.

R. Shay and Mrs. John Shay, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch motored to Milwaukee Saturday to attend the wedding of Frederick Wienke.

Mrs. Paul Voss and children, Mrs. Clinton Voss, Mrs. Maude Fischer, and Harold Ganger attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Elfers in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeSmith of Fox River Grove, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pace and daughter, Jean, spent Sunday in Richland.

Mrs. R. C. Shotliff's father, Elbert Kennedy, returned Sunday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lester, Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Minnie Herrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Laura Lee, and Mrs. G. J. Wheeler of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mrs. Harry McDougal spent Monday in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch of Slades Corners Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman spent Sunday in Crystal Lake with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma, Trevor, Mrs. F. W. Boulden, Harold Boulden and family, Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Antioch, Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moyse, who are leaving Tuesday for Tampa, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougal spent Friday evening at the Fair in Antioch.

Mrs. Raymond Rudolph spent Monday in Kenosha.

Adrian Cule of Racine called on Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz Sunday.

John Sutcliffe, Jr., spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schmurr and children spent the week-end in Milwaukee with Mrs. Schmurr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen.

Miss Barbara Ward of Kenosha spent the week-end as the guest of Marjorie Peterson.

Moccasin Related to Copperhead
The water moccasin is a brownish snake from two to three feet in length and upon being disturbed he will display the inside of his mouth, which is about the color of cotton.

The moccasin belongs to the order of pit vipers and is closely related to the copperhead. There is another water snake—Natrix—that closely resembles the moccasin, but he is harmless.

Queer Traits of Birds
The bush-tit is a plasterer of talent and skill in nest construction. But even more remarkable is the California wood-pecker, which drives acorns into the trunks of trees with its bill; so firmly that a man needs a screwdriver to pry them out again.

Early Prevention of Cruelty

Both the United States and England had a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals many years before they founded a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.—Collier's Weekly.

TO OPEN FREE FARM FOR DRUG ADDICTS**U. S. Institution in Texas to Be Ready in 1938.**

Fort Worth, Tex.—Sometime in 1938 the first patient will enter the new United States \$4,500,000 settlement designed to cure narcotic addicts.

The buildings are expected to be under construction by the end of 1937. When completed, there will be room for 1,200 persons addicted to drugs to take treatments and work at the same time. Quarters will be provided for 250 doctors, nurses and other attendants.

The hospital was the answer to a continuous plea from doctors, welfare workers, police departments and citizens. The first such farm was built at Lexington, Ky., to care for federal prisoners addicted to narcotics. The new one, a few miles southeast of Fort Worth, is almost a duplicate of the Louisville plant in plan, but its operation will be considerably different.

"Voluntary" Patients.

Patients accepted here will be "voluntary" and many are expected to pay their expenses. Most undoubtedly will be from the list of persons convicted of selling or possessing narcotics. The paying patients will contribute \$1 a day to their upkeep and help reduce the government's loss in curing them by making animals on the farm and tending their own clothes in farm shops.

Those accepted must sign a pledge to follow the prescribed treatment and to remain at the hospital until the cure is complete.

Regulations provide that those who are able must pay \$1 a day for their upkeep. Narcotic law enforcers, however, believe few addicts will be found with the funds to pay their own way.

The system of cure devised for the Louisville farm by Dr. Lawrence Kolb probably will be followed. The Kolb treatment includes a complete mental and physical examination for each new patient. Many of them have diseases, such as tuberculosis, which must be cured before they are taken off the drug habit.

Two Procedures Followed.

One familiar treatment for those using drugs involves the simple reduction system—giving the addict less and less of the drug he craves until the habit is overcome. Dr. Kolb, however, is one who prefers the "cold turkey" system—an abrupt end to the narcotic supply.

"Drastic methods give the best results," Dr. Kolb said. "By this system a patient is suddenly and completely deprived of drugs. He becomes irritable and restless. He cannot sleep . . . he sneezes and sweats . . . and he may collapse . . . but he usually shows improvement in a few days."

During the treatments the patient usually is given a nonopiate sedative to quiet his nerves, soothoing baths, and electric ray treatments. Within two weeks a responsive patient is "off the habit." Two months is the most required for even a refractory addict, according to Dr. Kolb.

Remainder of the treatment consists mainly of routine designed to keep former addicts from using drugs. The Fort Worth farm will have cattle and chickens for them to tend; workshops for the men and sewing rooms for the women.

Through these methods the Louisville unit cured 1,048 cases of 1,864 admitted during the first two years.

Lift in Palace Chief**Delight of Princess, 6**

London.—Flaxen-haired, blue-eyed, six-year-old Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the king and queen, has discovered the delights of running the elevator at Buckingham Palace.

The quarters of Princess Elizabeth, ten, and Margaret Rose are on the second floor of the palace. Their nurses use the self-working electric elevator when they take the children to see their parents on the ground floor.

The first time they used the elevator Margaret Rose gazed silently at the row of buttons. She watched her nurse push one and felt the elevator descending. It was a new and delightful sensation.

When the elevator stopped at the ground floor Margaret Rose refused to leave it. She wanted to push buttons, too. "Let me do it. Let me do it," she clamored.

Finally her nurse gave in and lifted the baby princess in her arms. But Margaret Rose pushed the wrong button and the elevator rushed to the basement. Margaret Rose was delighted.

Now, however, she has learned that the white button is "down" and the black button "up." And it is daily drilled—she has been good—when she and her sister join the king and queen for afternoon tea, to stand on the seat and work the elevator.



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THREE H's — (White Orchestra)

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SOUBRETTE

and the

Twin Businessmen of Rhythm
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SEVENTH ANNUAL

CARNIVAL and MASKED BALL

to be held at

HERMAN'S RESORT

BLUFF LAKE

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on

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8:00 P.M.

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TWILIGHT GOLF
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Rheingold Beer on Tap

FISH FRY FRIDAY

PLAY
GOLF
AT
Our Country Club

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Lounge - Bar - Dining Room - Swimming Pool
Rates: Sundays and Holidays, \$1.25; Saturdays, \$1.00; Week Days, 75c; Twilight Saturdays and Sundays, 75c; Twilight Week Days, 50c; Ladies and Juniors 50c on Week Days, Monday to Friday, inclusive.

FLASH!
2 GALA NITES 2
— at —
WEDEEN'S
Grass Lake

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4-5

Return Engagement of
KINGS OF RHYTHM
PRIZES EACH NIGHT!
BARBECUED RIBS

News
of**ANTIOCH** and Vicinity**Mr. and Mrs. Viezens Married 56 Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Viezens of 303 Park avenue, Antioch, were married 56 years ago last Friday. The anniversary was the occasion for a very happy gathering of their relatives and friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lechey and daughter of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viezens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matthay, Mrs. T. Bischoff, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hardt, Mrs. R. Corn and son, Eugene, and Mrs. Dorothy Roth, all of Chicago; also a number of friends from the city, and the grandchildren of the aged couple—Mr. and Mrs. William Hattendorf and Carl Hattendorf, and Audrey Jean Hattendorf, great-grandchild.

Greetings were sent by telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Viezens of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz, also of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. George Golwitzer of Rhineleander, Wis.; and Henry Matthay of Chicago.

The couple received many gifts from the guests who devoted the evening to playing cards. On Thursday evening Mrs. Viezen's card club surprised her at her home and presented her with a handsome table lamp.

Mrs. Fred Gerber Wins Tourney At Golf Club

Mrs. George Gerber is the champion woman golfer of Chain O' Lakes Country Club. This was determined Monday when the last round of the season's tourney was played at the final ladies' day at the club this year. Mrs. E. M. Runyard, as wife of the president of the club, presented the winner with a cup, and Mrs. Ed Vos, runner-up in the tourney, was presented with a gift.

The play in the final round was close and an even game until the 18th hole when Mrs. Gerber won.

Mrs. Ernest Brook won the prize for blind bogey and Mrs. John Eder was winner in the flag tourney. Mrs. Al Dubbs of Waukegan was best putter.

Luncheon was served to the 24 women present.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Brandt, 1st; Mrs. George Maypole, 2nd; Mrs. Brook, 3rd.

Club members declared that ladies' days each Monday at the club this year have been a success.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

The Altar and Rosary Society held its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Rectory. After the business meeting a program was presented by Marie Hagdahl on her piano accordion, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Lester Osmund. A card party for the ladies attending the October 6th meeting will be held after the business meeting.

O. E. S. CARD PARTY HELD WEDNESDAY

The Dessert Luncheon and card party sponsored by members of the O. E. S. held at the R. & H. Chevrolet room was well attended. Twelve tables were filled with bridge, 500 and bongo players. A prize for each table and a number of door prizes were given. Mrs. L. R. Van Patten and Mrs. Sidney Kaiser had charge of the Committees.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Juliver Lasco was guest of honor at a party given at his home Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Twenty guests were present. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Florence Brown of Waukegan, Bert Anderson, Mrs. Burt Anderson, and Walter Brown.

LADIES AID TO MEET WED. SEPT. 8TH

The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke, Wednesday afternoon, September 8th.

M. E. LADIES TO HOLD BAKERY SALE

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. Church will hold a bakery sale in the front of the Antioch News office at 923 Main St., Saturday morning, September 4th, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Grey are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, August 31, at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. Mrs. Grey before her marriage was Miss Lillian Laursen, daughter of Mrs. Sinc Laursen of Antioch.

Pony Express Age-Old

The pony express, researchers discovered, was not an American institution born of necessity. It flourished in China more than 700 years ago. Riders, who changed horses every 26 miles, sometimes covered as much as 200 miles in a day. Buffalo Bill once did 214 in our own West.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00, Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone: Antioch 274.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 11 A. M.
Wednesday Evng. Service 8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday eve-
ning from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"MIND" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 22.

The Golden Text was, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O the depths of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God how unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been His counsellor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:33, 34, '35).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience—that is, all power, all presence, all Science. Hence all is in reality the manifestation of Mind" (p. 275).

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. L. V. Sitler
Antioch, Illinois
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m. in Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
15th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 5th
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and
Service.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Aces Stage Hitting Spree To Defeat Grayslake, 7 to 3

Antioch Aces' heavy artillery swung into real action and laid down a barrage of 13 hits to win 7 to 3 over Grayslake on the local lot last Sunday. Koehn pitched a great game for the Aces, striking out nine batters and allowing only 8 scattered hits. Cran dall lead the offensive with four hits; Effinger, Hughes and Lewin each got two safe raps.

This was the second Ace victory over Grayslake this season.

The Score.

Aces AB R H E

Crandall, ss 5 3 4 1

Effinger, 1b 4 2 2 0

Hughes, lf 5 1 2 0

Lewin, c 4 0 2 0

Koehn, p 4 0 1 0

Schneider, 3b 5 0 1 0

Brown, 2b 3 1 1 3

Christenson, rf 4 0 0 0

Hanke, cf 4 0 0 0

38 7 13 4

Grayslake AB R H E

Cremiu, 2b 5 1 2 0

Dowell, cf 5 1 2 0

Portegys, 1b 5 0 2 0

Waltace, c 5 0 0 0

Zimmerman, cf 5 0 0 0

Johnson, rf 5 0 0 0

McCann, ss 4 0 0 0

Edwards, p 2 0 0 0

Madson, p 3 0 0 0

Doolittle, 3b 3 0 0 0

Gehrke, p 3 1 2 0

46 3 8 0

The Aces will play Wheeling in Antioch next Sunday afternoon.

Deer Fawn at Birth

A deer fawn at birth is about the size of a house cat.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and family left Sunday for their home in Chicago, after spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, Kenneth Weaver of Center, Nebraska, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaa.

Mrs. John Gaa and her father, Fred Smith, and Kenneth Weaver spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Perkinson and son, Robert, of Oshkosh, Illinois, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer.

Dr. J. Judd, member of the staff of the Edward Hines hospital, Hines, Ill., is spending a three weeks vacation with his family at his summer home at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kletecka of Lake Geneva and Lyle Van Duzer and Miss Cable of Kenosha were guests of Mr. Ellen Van Duzer, Monday.

Smoke DIPLOMA—10c cigar.

Miss Peggy Shotton, Mrs. Raymond Rudolph, Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen and Mrs. Frank Rasmussen of Wilmette were calling in Antioch Wednesday.

Mrs. Adolf Pesat left Tuesday morning for Cable, Wisconsin, to join Mr. Pesat who has been vacationing there the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews spent Sunday in Wilmette, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Smoke DIPLOMA—10c cigar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passnach of Chicago and relatives from California and Florida were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Viezens, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, who have spent their honeymoon in Canada, returned to Antioch Friday to spend a few days with Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes of Lake Villa.

Miss Mary Lou Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley, left Monday morning for Aurora where she will spend several days with Miss Mary Lou Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cubbon, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dubbs of Waukegan, and Misses Mary and Deedie Tiffany and Homer Tiffany were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pacini of Waukegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pacini, Friday.

Smoke DIPLOMA—10c cigar.

Mrs. C. E. Hennings and Mrs. Einar Peterson spent Friday in Waukegan.

Mrs. B. R. Burke and son, Robert, spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson, Sunday, were: Tommie Reed; Misses Ann and Marie Reed of Oak Park, Miss Helen Thomas, George and Harriet Merrill of Forest Park and Mr. and Mrs. James Runday of Channel Lake.

Miss Harriet Merrill who has spent the past five weeks vacationing in Antioch with Mrs. Burt Anderson returned to her home in Forest Park Sunday.

Mr. Emma Miller who has been at the Peoples Hospital, Chicago, for the past ten weeks, returned to Antioch Monday and will be confined to her bed for another month at the home of Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Corbin and S. B. Nelson spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Week-end guests of Mrs. Alberta Straghan were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and daughter, Ellen, and Mrs. E. C. Haskins, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Florence Oggier and Miss Marie Sutcliffe were week-end guests of Mrs. Alice McBride of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Urban of Highland Park visited the former's brother, Jess Rowlings and wife at their home in Wedgewood over the week-end. Miss Rossdale of Chicago is expected to arrive at the Rowlings' home today for a few days visit.

Parker Hazen and George Anderson returned Wednesday from a vacation trip to Detroit, Canada and Cleveland.

SMOKE**Babe's****DIPLOMA**

Homemade 10c cigar

or

NEW DEAL

a good 5c cigar

Gift boxes for weddings,
birthdays and parties.

Karel Zapp

Lake Marie

RFD 2

Antioch

500 SEE ANTIOTH AND LAKES FROM BIG AIR LINER**D. L. Myers Brings 12-Pas-
senger Plane from Waukegan**

With Mrs. Ethel Pesat as acting worthy matron, charter members, and past matrons and patrons were honored by the Eastern Star here Monday night at a meeting held in Masonic Hall.

Only three charter members of the local chapter remain—two sisters and their brother—Mrs. Maud Sabine, first worthy matron, Mrs. Dora Sabine, past worthy matron, and Ira Simons.

Besides the charter members, a large number of past worthy matrons and worthy patrons were escorted. At the close of the meeting a musical program was enjoyed, consisting of piano selections by Jeanette Whited; Miss Marie Hagdahl, accordion; Miss Mildred Van Patten, tap dancing; Junior Patrotsky, violin solos, accompanied by Hans von Holwede, and a number of duets by Mrs. Doris Riggs and Mrs. Grace McVicker of Bristol chapter.

Refreshments were served following the program.

"Caboose" Has Marine Origin
Explaining the origins of some terms freely used in railroading, the Canadian National Railways Magazine says: "The word 'caboose' has a marine origin, coming from the Dutch word 'knibben-huys': cabin."

Notice to Dog Owners

Due to the existence of rabies in Antioch Township all dogs are hereby ordered to be strictly restrained to the owner's premises.

Proper cooperation by dog owners will assist greatly in controlling the spread of this disease among dogs of the community.

Violations of the above order should be reported promptly to the authorities.

(Signed) Geo. B. Bartlett,

President of Village Board.

B. F. Naber,

Supervisor Antioch Township.

Notice.

BLACK PANTHER AND JIM IN RETURN MATCH AT ROUND LAKE FRI.

Jim Scored Lucky Win Fri.; Winner Takes All in Return Bout

It will be the winner take all with a two hundred dollar side bet at stake Friday night when Jack Claybourne, the Joe Louis of Wrestling, battles Jim McMillen, number one ranking title contender, in a return match headlining the weekly all-star program in the Round Lake Open Air Arena.

Last Friday at Round Lake the largest crowd of the entire season witnessed the most spectacular match of the year when Mac scored a lucky win over his great colored opponent. A series of flying kicks knocked Jim into a state of semi-consciousness, but Claybourne's final drop kick missed his target and crashed the colored ace to his doom as he landed heavily on his head, out cold. Mac was just able to crawl over the unconscious Claybourne for a win.

As a result of the unusual finish Claybourne will be given another chance Friday as a final test before he is sent against the world's champion in Chicago in September.

Semi-final pits Pat Kelly, latest Irish championship hope against the Iowa scissors king, Freddy Grubner. Grubby is undefeated in months and should give Kelly plenty of trouble.

An interestug contest is expected when the famous RED ACE, masked mystery wrestler, makes a Round Lake appearance against Frankie Talaber, speedy light-weight contender. The Red Ace, a real wrestling marvel is believed to be the son of millionaire Oklahoma oil man and who wrestles incognito to keep his social register family from learning his identity.

In the other prelims Charlie Petersen, Pistakee Bay veteran, takes on the tough Canadian, "Bully Boy" Kogut, in a thirty minute go; while Geo. Zerzy, husky North Chicago newcomer, goes against Johnny Stanek, shifty Libertyville handsome farmer.

WASHINGTON APPROVES PUBLIC SERVICE CO. STOCK PROPOSALS

The Securities and Exchange Commission at Washington, D. C., has announced its approval of Commonwealth Edison Company's proposals to make to holders of preferred and common stocks of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois offers to exchange their holdings for capital stock of Commonwealth Edison Company.

Commonwealth Edison Company has announced that the receipt of this authorization and if the previous approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission places it in a position to make the offers which will be made as soon as the details are perfected. Public Service Company of Northern Illinois stockholders will not be required to make any decision unless and until Commonwealth Edison Company makes each of them an offer directly in writing.

Under its plans, Commonwealth Edison Company proposes to offer:

Three shares of its stock of the par value of \$25 each in exchange for each share of the common stocks with or without par value) of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois; and

Four shares of its stock of the par value of \$25 each in exchange for each share of the preferred stock (whether 6% or 7%) of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

When such offers are made, the Board of Directors of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will send to all known stockholders a letter concerning the exchange offers.

As previously announced, it is not contemplated in the present plan that Commonwealth Edison Company should acquire direct ownership of the physical properties of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. Neither is the merging of the operating organizations and personnel contemplated.

Needed More Moisture

As far back as 1700 Benjamin Franklin, realizing the need of more moisture in heated homes, included a crude evaporator pan in his famous "Franklin stove." A century later Joseph McCleary of Toledo, Ohio, patented an air washer and cooler, and in 1906 two engineers, working independently, developed mechanisms for the automatic control of humidity in the air. At the turn of the century the goal of researchers was the development of machinery for giving the proper degree of moisture in cotton textile plants and other factories where humidity affected production, but shortly thereafter it was discovered that space could be chilled for human comfort.

Sweat Glands in Snout

The sweat glands of a pig are located in its snout, the only point where the animal perspires.

PHOTOGRAPHS OKAPI IN WILDS OF CONGO

Explorer Gets First Pictures of Strange Animal.

Washington.—The okapi, one of which recently arrived at the Bronx Zoo in New York City, is one of the world's strangest creatures, according to the American Nature Association. Maybe it's because it takes a bath night and morning. Commander Attilio Gatti on his tenth expedition into the Congo country has just sent a report to the American Nature Association on the facts about this "living fossil."

Commander Gatti is the first man to photograph the okapi in its natural habitat. He is a famous collector and explorer and has carried on his work for the Royal University of Florence and the Royal Zoological Societies of Rome and Antwerp.

In his report to the American Nature Association, Commander Gatti tells of the troubles he had photographing the beast and of the great care the animal gives his coat which blends so perfectly with the foliage of the forests in which the animal lives. Commander Gatti writes:

Resents Being Snapped.

"A pygmy guided us to the spot. A noise of moving leaves told us that the okapi was aware of our presence—had plunged into the forest on our bank of the river and had stopped there. All the men stumbled stiffened as the head of the okapi appeared immediately before me."

"His throat was the same silvery color as the mandrill leaves. His head and great ears were almost indistinguishable because of their similarity with the spearlike leaves. Before I was able to realize he was a beautiful male with horns at least two inches long and free of skin at the tips—indicating an advanced age—I had snapped a half dozen pictures."

"I tried to make every move as quietly as possible. His big blue eyes took on that glassy, sinister expression the natives fear. His teeth ground with irritation as he laid back his ears, accentuating the strange outline of his head. Then he lunged forward, giving me just time to jump aside as I was clicking my fifteenth photograph."

"The pygmies, knowing what those glassy eyes meant, swarmed into the trees. The okapi found no one before him and in two strides of his giraffe-like gallop, had disappeared into the mandrill."

Called "Living Fossil."

"The okapi is a member of the family Giraffidae, and is considered by many as an actually living fossil," the report to the American Nature Association continues. "His head is almost indistinguishable from that of the prehistoric Samotherium of the lower Pliocene of Europe, extinct for fifteen million years. His body is like that of an antelope, and his legs have beautiful stripes of pure black and white similar to those of a zebra. The large red ears, the color of the undersides of the mandrill leaves, are delicately fringed in black. The back is shaded into rich tints of dark red, light red and silvery red on the sides and under the belly."

"The okapi gives constant care to his precious coat; cleanliness, in fact, appears to be his most striking characteristic. He never tires of washing himself carefully, licking his skin at every point that his long blue tongue can reach."

"Another peculiarity of the okapi is his large eyes, which have, independently of each other, an extraordinary field of rotation, enabling him to look in two directions at once."

Marriage Certificate to Match Costume of Bride

Richmond, Mo.—Marriage certificates that match the bride's costume now may be obtained in the recorder's office in the Ray county courthouse.

If the bride favors blue, there is a certificate enclosed in a blue suede cover, embossed in gold. The certificate itself is daintily decorated with forget-me-nots, and has attached to it 12 rules on the perpetuating of the honeymoon. This is enclosed in a blue envelope lined with gold.

For costumes in the shades of green and brown there is a certificate entitled "Our Bridal Bond" which is enclosed in green leaf leather.

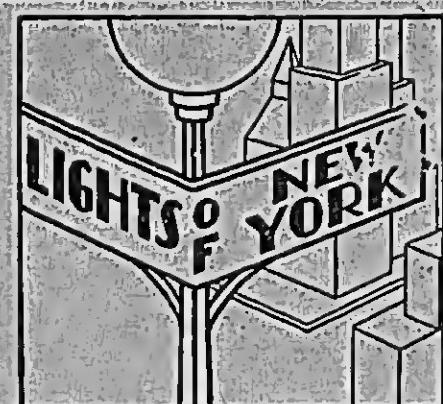
"Our Wedding Bond" in white matches the traditional color of the bride's dress.

For those who prefer to frame a certificate just like mother and father received, the office still has the standard and very official-looking certificates.

Books on Cattle Brands Being Collected in West

Belle Fourche, S. D.—Cattle range bibliophiles are collecting brand books, those lists in which the cattle brands of thousands of stockmen are listed so identification of cattle can be made at markets.

Still registered at Pierre are the brands of some 6,000 cattlemen on the ranges of the West. Many of them own famous brands dating back to the times when the Western prairies were entirely unfenced and cattle rustlers formed a major problem to the industry.



By L. L. STEVENSON

U. S. WOULD RAISE VALUES OF CROPS

Open Farm Laboratory to Conduct Research Work.

Washington, D. C.—The most modern farm laboratory in the world has been opened by the Department of Agriculture in an effort to raise the standards of American farm products.

In an expensive building are all the latest devices for testing, grading and classification of cotton, grains, wool, hay and other agricultural products. Scientists of many years' experience are in charge.

Agriculture department officials described construction of the new Standardization building as "another step in the long road of standardization and research that seeks to raise higher the quality of American farm products."

In the building are located the bureaus directing regulatory and marketing agencies dealing with the principal farm products. Technological and economic research scientists also are housed in the air-cooled building.

Cotton experts prepare standards for use in domestic and foreign trade. The appeal board of review examiners, the final authority in the interpretation of standards, has its classifying rooms in the building.

Along with cotton standardization and classification work, the physical and chemical properties of cotton fibers, lint and seed will be studied as a part of the expanded federal-state cotton research programs.

These studies and tests will be related to practical problems in the principal branches of the cotton enterprise from the production of raw cotton through to the finished products of cotton manufacture.

Softens Bones of Canned Fish

The bones in canned fish are softened by heat. Canned foods are processed after the containers are sealed. Processing is heating for a certain period at temperatures sufficiently high to kill all organisms that may cause spoilage. It is this heating which softens the bones in canned salmon, sardines, kippered herring and similar fish products.

Origin of Name "Texas"

The name "Texas" is derived from a Hasnai word meaning "friends" or "allies," and in its original form was probably "tehas," according to an authority. It has been used by the Hasnai Indians as a form of greeting. The word "Dakota" had a similar meaning among the Sioux Indians.

Visit

Happy Lange's Place

Under New Management

FREE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE

Good Music, Beer and Sandwiches

Corner Hwy. 45 and State Line

AUCTION

On Thomas Farm, 8 miles southeast of Union Grove, being 1 mile west of highway 41 and 3/4 mile south of highway 43, on

Saturday, Sept. 4

15 CATTLE, Guernseys and Holsteins
6 Heifers, 6 mo. old
Black gelding 9 yrs. old
500 bu oats; 600 bu barley; 4 acres soy beans; 20 acres corn; 30 tons alfalfa and timothy hay

NEW LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

New Allis-Chalmers Tractor with rubber tires, 2 bottom plow; new Case quack digger; new McCormick-Deering corn binder; hay loader; grain seeder, sulky cultivator, DeLaval cream separator; wagons, harness, etc.

EMANUEL BEHR, Prop.

Norm. W. Christensen, Auctioneer
Wis. Sales Corp., Mgrs.

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CARNIVAL

sponsored by the

American Legion Auxiliary

assisted by the Legion

SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5, 6

Main St. at Park Ave.

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Rides - Games - Refreshments
Prizes

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Here at last are the books America has been longing for. Designed by America's foremost book designer—well printed—handsomely bound in a special English-finish cover paper. At a price which has brought long, loud applause from every section of the country—25c for a full-length novel.

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To date we have published 3 books—all distributed through the better newsstands of America.

- * THIRTEEN STEPS—a powerful, startling novel paced by breathless action and a strange love story.
- * EVERYTHING IS THUNDER—described by O. O. McIntyre as "the most absorbing book I've read in five years."
- * THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE—described by the famous F. P. A. as "the most engrossing unlaydownable book that I have any memory of."

If your news dealer is sold out and cannot supply you with the books, use the coupon below for these great bargains.

Send 25c in coin or stamp for each book desired.

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American Mercury Books - 570 Lexington Avenue - New York, N. Y.

Poultry

CAN'T STINT CHICKS IF PROFIT EXPECTED

Baby Chick Is Delicate Piece of Mechanism.

By Roy C. Dearstine, Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.

The old copy book adage, "Do it right or not at all," applies particularly to chick-rearing, where a later profit is expected. The baby chick is a delicate piece of mechanism that has definite requirements if best results are to be secured.

The object in chick rearing is a short, intensive period of rapid but normal development for about ten weeks, and, then a gradual tapering off process in which the bird is not forced to a great extent, but is allowed to build up a large frame and constitutional vigor capable of carrying over the bird through a heavy, uninterrupted laying season. If the baby chick is to be properly developed, it must have a carefully balanced ration, the right environment and good living conditions.

It is evident in North Carolina that many hubbed farm owners are expecting poultry to furnish them with cash this season. Many have begun their chick rearing with an optimistic point of view only to learn as time goes on that chicks must be fed and that feed costs money. Sometimes it is difficult to finance the venture during the time the chicks are developing and this leads to practice of make-shift substitutions.

The food elements in a chick mash are placed there for a purpose. The birds must have protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins. An ample supply of pure water is needed at all times. The feeds comprising a chick's ration are not selected at random but are placed there for a purpose. Each food element has its special function to perform in the building of tissue, feathers, bone and the other vital necessities of proper development.

Sean Market Situation Before Selling Broilers

Despite the fact that chickens gain weight most economically during the first two weeks of their lives, a poultryman may find more profit in holding the birds until they have reached the weight which brings the highest price, observes L. M. Black, extension poultryman at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. Generally, the highest prices are paid for heavy, young birds, he says.

If feed costs were the only item to be considered in producing poultry meat, there would be no question as to the most profitable time to dispose of the birds, Mr. Black says, but broiler producers must be alert to seasonal price variations and temporary fluctuations caused by supply and demand.

A two-pound broiler may be produced easily on approximately seven pounds of feed. A roasting bird of four and a half pounds will require between 25 and 30 pounds of feed to reach such size, while only three and a half pounds of feed is required to produce a pound of broiler. A pound of gain during the first two weeks of a chick's life may be obtained on slightly more than a pound and a half of feed.

Guinea's Safety Alarms

Always alert and watchful, guinea fowls have a special value as danger alarms and safety leaders for other poultry, particularly the rattle-headed turkeys. H. L. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that turkey growers will do well to include a few eggs of guinea fowls with each incubator lot of turkey eggs. They have the same period of incubation. The guinea chick is brighter, more alert. It teaches the turkey poult how to find the feed hopper and the warm spots under the brooder. As the two grow older and range together, the young guineas sounds the first alarm when strange animals or predatory hawks appear. To see a few guineas in a large flock of turkeys reminds one of a motorcycle police man weaving in and out in crowded traffic. Guinea fowl also give variety for the table, and many consider the gamey meat a great delicacy.

Artificial Breeding

Simplified methods for artificial breeding of poultry, which in tests produced higher fertility than natural mating, have been developed by poultry scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture. A 97 per cent fertility of eggs was obtained by these new methods as compared with an average of 85 per cent in the natural matings at the National Agricultural Research center, Beltsville, Md. Poultrymen, poultrymen provide a male for each 10 or 15 birds in their flocks.

Many Geese in Europe

Goose raising is an important industry in France, Germany, Poland and Lithuania. In Germany more goose meat is consumed per head than in any other country in the world. Flocks of geese are raised everywhere throughout the country, despite which immense numbers of the birds are imported from neighboring countries. Goose fattening establishments have been set up, and goose farms are general. Goose girls are common country sights.

Joyful Mornings

A LOVED hymn which has sustained and inspired many begins with the lines: "Still, still with Thee when purple morning breaketh; When the bird waketh, and the shadows flee, Fairer than morning, lovelier than the daylight. Dayna the sweet consciousness, I am with Thee."

These words emphasize the joy and light which illumine thought as one realizes the presence of God.

There may be those who do not look forward to the morning awakening, because to them it seems but the beginning of another day of care or worry or fear. And there are others who have yielded to the habit of allowing some time to elapse before arousing themselves to being thoroughly awake and responsive to good for the new day. But all may awaken each morning with joy and energy, fresh as the birds, when it is realized that, even though sleep has intervened between the experiences of one day and those yet to come in another, we are still with God, still loved, guided, supported, protected by the adorable Father of all.

Even though there may have been in the human experiences of yesterday evidences other than those of the peace and joy which come with the realization of God's presence, yet the dawn ushers in a new day, in which a discordant past need have no part. Each may awaken quickly, if he will immediately turn to God, and much may be accomplished if joyous spiritual thinking is begun early. Prompt, right mental activity helps to make the day harmonious and fruitful, and to overcome any sense of discord resulting from whatever in the previous day may have been unworthy and regrettable.

Many have learned to engage at once, upon awakening each morning, in quiet prayer and contemplation of God's glory and God's gifts to His children—joy and peace and health.

It is not necessary to dwell in surroundings entirely desirable to human sense in order to experience joyful mornings. No matter where one's home may be located, one may always realize God's power to dispel the night dreams that may have come with the darkness, or the waking dreams of a not too happy past or present experience.

Suppose one feels in the morning that the night has not been restful, one may not be glad that the dawn has come and another day has arrived. Then, if that one will but turn his thoughts from self to meditate on God and His creation, he will realize that the new day promises all the possibilities of joyous, good experiences. And if one persists in thinking of God first each morning, the habit of undue self-contemplation will surely disappear.

With practical application, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, refers to the experience of sleeplessness on page 355 of *Sceole and Health* as follows: "You say that you have not slept well or have over-eaten. You are a law unto yourself." If one who has not slept well will refuse to voice or retain in thought that experience, and will persistently remember that God is always with His children, he will learn to anticipate only joy in the new day, knowing that also, by such true thinking, the fear, and therefore the experience of other wakeful nights will be averted.

When we comply with the demand to think truly before we go to sleep, we shall not awaken thinking untruly or unhappy.

Farther on in the hymn quoted from above are found the words: "So shall it ever be in the bright morning. When hearts awaking see the shadows flee..."

The true awakening is the heart's awakening to the truth about God and man, by which one realizes health, harmony, and peace. This spiritual awakening is possible.

Each one may voice his grateful praise in the words of the Psalmist (Psalms 139:17, 18): "How precious are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand; when I awake, I am still with thee." —The Christian Science Monitor.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and daughter, Grace, left on Tuesday morning for Springfield, where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and Miss Hazel spent Wednesday at the Milwaukee Fair.

Kelt and Illogar Nielsen and Charlie Simmons from California are visiting at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert King and Mrs. Fairbrother, of Chicago, called at the E. W. King home Sunday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gnorfski on Saturday, August 26, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herner spent Sunday at Milwaukee Fair.

Miss Hazel Fields entertained Miss Charlotte Cantwell from Chicago over the week-end.

Mrs. Alva Scoville and son, Clare of Kenosha, were supper guests at the E. W. King home on Sunday.

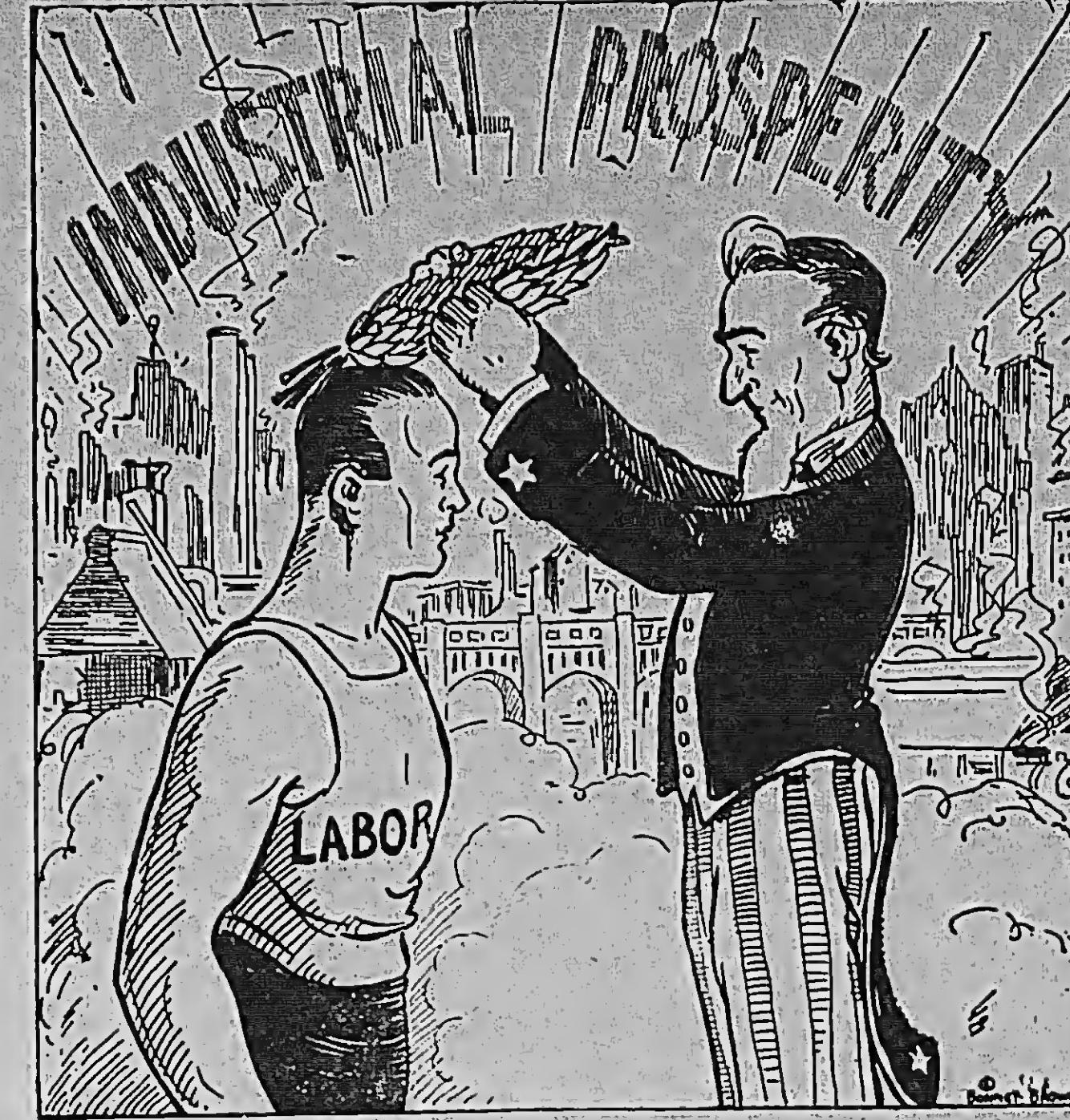
Miss Dorothy Hunter of River Forest was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Mrs. J. Pickles were Zion callers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mars and family left on Saturday morning for a visit with relatives near Belvidere, Ill. Mrs. Alex Hughes accompanied her as far as Champaign, where she will visit her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck left on Saturday morning for Decatur, Ill., to see Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ames.

THE ANTIOTH NEWS, ANTIOTH, ILLINOIS



MILLBURN

Rev. Holden and daughter, Edythe, returned home Monday evening from four weeks camping at Trout Lake, Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Thain spent Sunday at the E. A. Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick and daughters, Dorothy and Billie, returned home Sunday from two weeks vacation with relatives in St. Olaf and Frederickburg, Iowa.

Marian Edwards returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards, at Belleville, Ill.

Mrs. Leslie Bonner with Geraldine Lyman and Beryl Bonner spent several days with relatives, the Dawson, Priest and Weller families, in Three Oaks, Michigan.

Norman Achen of Chicago is spending a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang and sons were guests for dinner at the home of their uncle, L. M. Hughes, in Antioch Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. George Edwards.

Geraldine Bonner returned to Urbana Monday after ten days vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Katherine and Ruth Minto returned Sunday night from Boulder, Colorado, where they have been attending school for six weeks. Miss Katherine stopped in Davis, Illinois, to begin her teaching work in the High school on August 30.

Rev. Pierstorff conducted the preaching services at Millburn on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Lake of Gurnee gave an interesting Temperance talk to the Sunday school.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular meeting at the church Thursday, September 2. Supper will be served at five o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor Society enjoyed a picnic at Sherwood Park, Lake Villa, Sunday afternoon and a wiener roast at Pollock's Lake Monday evening.

Many from Millburn attended the funeral services for Mrs. W. S. Denman held at the Congregational church in Waukegan Monday afternoon. The community extends sincere sympathy to Mr. Denman and the two sons, Elvin, 14, and Donald, 8, in the loss of their wife and mother.

Mrs. Floyd Wetzel of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. Carl Anderson, on Monday and attended funeral services for Mrs. W. S. Denman Monday afternoon.

Mothers and friends of the Millburn Maidens 4-H club enjoyed their achievement day program given at the church Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 25. Several songs were played by a monochord quartet: Alice Denman, Marie Hauser, Thelma Clark and Margaret Bennett. Lois Bonner explained the methods of judging clothing, as done at the Lake County Dress Revue. Helen Prince recited "The English Robin"; Alice Denman gave a report of Camp Wetonacheek at Twin Lakes, Wis., August 10-13. Margaret Prince gave a talk on "Care of the Hair." A report of her week at the State Fair was given by Lois Bonner. A demonstration of "Fitting Problems" was given by Lura Jean Minto and Julia Hughes. Clarice Minto gave a report of her trip in Joliet where 4-H girls received help from Miss Jane Alden, stylist for the Chicago Mail Order House.

A demonstration of "Garment Pressing" was given by La Vergne Harkness. "What my three years in club work has meant to me" was told by Helen Prince.

TO MAKE HAWAII SELF-SUSTAINING

Army Experts Study Prospects for Producing Food

Honolulu, T. H.—Food is as important as armament to make this port of America self-sufficient in event of a siege of an enemy fleet, in the opinion of Maj.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commandant, United States army and organizer of a new branch of the army known as the service command.

Officers assigned to this command are detailed to each of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group to study food production and consumption. At the completion of the preliminary studies concrete plans for emergency farming will be formed.

Alding the army in this branch of the service is the federal Department of Agriculture's experiment station. These tests are carried on in developing crops that can be planted without delay to provide an emergency supply of staple vegetables and fruits if the chief source of foodstuffs—the United States—is cut off by an enemy blockade.

Under normal conditions, Hawaii has less than two months supply of foodstuffs on hand. Under the planned system of emergency farming specially produced crops would augment this reserve within a few months of the time they were planted.

Proof of the islands' dependence on other parts of the United States for the greater portion of its food is evidenced by the Department of Commerce reports showing that during the last fiscal year of 1936 the territory found it necessary to purchase for its civilian population alone, which numbers nearly 369,000 persons, 16,896,819 pounds of potatoes; 1,043,212 pounds of dried beans, 5,552,400 pounds of onions, 1,223,775 pounds of baked beans, \$2,000,000 worth of fresh fruits, \$3,000,000 worth of fresh and prepared meals, \$734,297 worth of fish and \$1,623,038 worth of eggs.

In addition to the civilian population, army and navy forces stationed on the islands number approximately 15,500.

Dinosaur Footprints

Discovered in Arizona

Cameron, Ariz.—Arizona's famous Painted Desert once was the roaming place of giant dinosaurs, scientists concluded here after finding large footprints in stone.

The footprints vary from eight inches to a foot in size. Originally, scientists concluded the ancient monsters stomped about in soft sand, but in thousands of years of shifting the earth submerged them, and they reappeared in the stone.

As state capital, and as modern community profiting by older mistakes which the earthquakes wiped out, Chilpancingo is cleaner and less crowded than many of its neighbors. A spacious plaza, hotels with shaded patios, and new buildings are in keeping with its official position. Not far away, Indian boys are taught the ways of present-day life in a federal school.

"The town lies in a small valley scooped out of the high range of the Sierra Madre del Sur on the Pacific side. Almost a mile above sea level, this lofty valley is comfortable and fertile. Indians on mule-back amble to town on market days, each bringing his small stock of gourds, beans, Indian corn, potatoes, or green and red peppers. Little piles of fruits and vegetables, neatly and sometimes geometrically laid out on mats in the market place, are supervised by women in the universal dark blue woolen shawl, or rebozo.

"Chilpancingo's little valley, although it figures not at all in the nation's export trade, produces a wealth of fruits and excellent cotton, cocoa, and coffee. Mineral wealth, too, is hinted of, and legends of Montezuma's gold still survive.

"The town blossoms with native color during its annual Indian festival in December. Primitive music, monotonous beating on the toll, upright hollow-log drums, and ritual dances with masks erase any impression that Chilpancingo is altogether a modern town. The Dance of the Tiger, so old that no one remembers its original meaning, is performed in ferocious-looking masks of yellow with protruding tusks and green eyes."

Some Line!

Bristol, Maine.—Levl W. Steward went to haul in his rigging while ice-fishing on Biscay pond, when suddenly it disappeared in a hole. Later Steward hauled in another line 100 feet from the first. He yanked out his first rigging—with a four-pound pickerel on it.

No Ill Effects From Moon

The popular notion that the moon affects the mind, causing periodic insanity, has no foundation in fact. The term "lunatic" is derived from the Latin word "luna" (the moon), and corresponding words in French, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian are similarly derived. The derivation thus embodies the old belief that persons mentally afflicted were affected by moon changes.

Rush of Land Crabs

Probably the maddest migrations in animal life take place in West Africa at a certain time each year, when millions of land crabs rush to the seashore to lay their eggs. Closely packed together and traveling at a maximum speed, say Collier's Weekly, they produce a noise through bumping one another with their hard shells, comparable to that of a cavalry regiment.

"Sea" Series Started

in Submarine Names

Washington.—After a careful search for names befitting Uncle Sam's undersea craft, the navy assigned Sea Dragon, Sea Lion, Sea Raven and Sea Wolf to four new submarines hitherto designated merely by number. The navy explained that a sea dragon is a small British marine fish; the sea raven its American cousin, the sea wolf a European sea perch also known as the wolf fish and the sea elephant; and the sea lion is familiar to all Californians.

MANY COLORS SEEN IN COATS FOR FALL

Coats of many colors have been featured so extensively in Paris that they are expected to be very fall fashion successes in this country. All of these coats are very brief and are made of elegant fabrics or of ribbons, thus indicating their place with evening dresses. One French designer has introduced a little jacket made of two-inch velvet ribbon sewn together in vertical strips, the ribbon combining shades of apple green, old blue, chamois, pink which has a blue cast and an orchid-purple. This is worn over a gown of black Chantilly lace. Another jacket is made of red and blue grosgrain ribbon interlaced to suggest a wavy pattern.

Tailored Jersey Suit Is

Made With Loose Jacket
Chanel's tailored suits in jerseys and wools are made with loose jackets that are cut somewhat like box coats. Blouses are finished with round collars or jabots, which are worn outside the jackets. The short and comfortably full skirts often are trimmed with hip pockets.

Parma Violet Undies

Parma violet underwear. They are doing it in Paris, featuring the violet as well as the more delicate mauve and orchid tones in georgette and satin negligees.

Charles Martin, young advertising executive, got into an automobile wreck the other evening while returning from Philadelphia. When he finally reached his apartment, he found that he'd had a visit from robbers during his absence. He was checking up on his loss when some intoxicated friends happened in and in a spirit of play—destroyed considerable of what the thieves hadn't taken. When all the excitement finally came to an end, Martin went to bed too excited to write his stint. "Thrill of the Week."

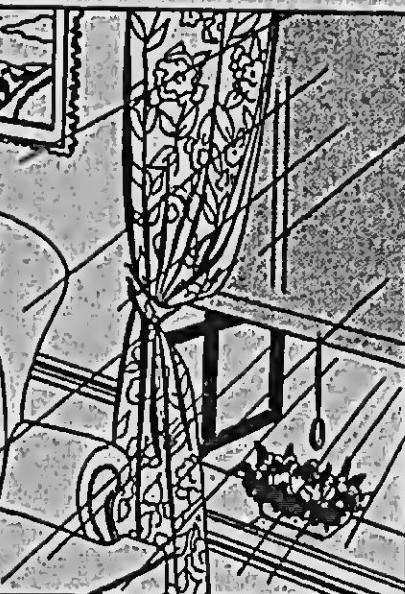
A woman annoyed one of those tea room fortune tellers no end the other afternoon by asking questions and being extremely fussy during the reading. Finally the exasperated fortune teller brought the reading to an end by sharply informing the fussy woman that she was due for some extremely bad luck. With that the fussy one informed the fortune teller that she had made an error about who was to have the bad luck. In other words, she fired her, the tea leaves not having informed the fortune teller that the fussy one owned the place.

The other evening your correspondent observed a tall, well set up, well dressed young man saunter down one of those swanky establishments where prices bring back memories of prohibition. When informed that a highball sold for a minimum of 50 cents, the young man asked as to the price of plain soda. The haughty bartender informed him that the tariff was a quarter. Then the young man wanted to know how much a glass of water would cost and when told nothing at all, replied that that was what he would take. Not only did he get it but when the girl came along with the hors d'oeuvres, he took three caviar sandwiches and a napkin—and thus ate and drank on the house.

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Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

**Sunrose For Winter Shades**

NOT content with putting up new draperies and new curtains for fall, we're now being told to put up new winter window shades!

The decorators firmly believe every home should have two sets of cloth window shades—one for summer—and one for winter. Now the stores have come out with an entirely new shade cloth color—Sunrose—we've seen it and recommend it heartily to you. This Sunrose cloth window shade has a rosy-golden glow that actually seems to bring the sunbeams into your rooms on "gray" days.

Certainly it does harmonize magnificently with the new coral tones in draperies and upholstery fabrics as well as in bedspreads, that promise to be so very popular this fall. As for ourselves, we're going to hang them in our living room and our bedroom, the two places where we yearn for a golden-glow on dull days.

A bit of investigation on our part has brought forth the news that these shades can be ordered at your local department store or window shade shop.

It's a mighty hard job to find soft shades.

TREVOR

Otto Leitke entered the Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Tuesday for treatment.

Charles Curtis, Kenosha, was a business caller in Trevor, Tuesday.

Eugene Frank, Silver Lake, called at the Kermil Schreck home Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Octting accompanied Mrs. William Boersma to Kenosha Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Charles Octting attended the state fair at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Miss May Fleming, Burlington, spent from Monday till the following Sunday with her brother, Elmer, and family in Trevor.

John Yopp and mother, Mrs. Laura Yopp, Grass Lake, visited her son, Ed Yopp and family, on Tuesday.

John and Walter Mutz visited the state fair at Milwaukee on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Zarnstorff and daughter, Edith Richmon, Ill., and Stanley Runyard accompanied Mrs. Charles Octting to Davenport, Iowa, Thursday where they visited her son, Alfred Octting.

Louis Octting returned home with them after spending the past week with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy, Chicago, were visitors at the Ed Yopp home Friday.

Mrs. Theron Hollister and children and Mrs. Frank Haase and children were Kenosha shoppers Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth, attended the state fair in Kenosha Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick entertained Mrs. Lillian Montgomery, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., and her daughter, Mrs. David Nelson of Madison, on Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman and Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, Burlington, called Thursday at the Charley Octting and Joseph Smith homes.

Ed Yopp was a Twin Lakes caller Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Ellers and Mrs. Frank Marzahl of Richmond called on the former's granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Thursday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick accompanied her son, Byron Patrick, and family, to the state fair Friday and Friday evening.

Mrs. George Kilberg and son, Edward, Chicago, spent from Friday till Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. Ottilla Schumacher. Mrs. Schumacher celebrated her birthday on Friday and was remembered with many useful gifts. Mr. Kolberg joined the company on Sunday. His wife and son returned home with him in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children and Earl Ellers attended the Ellers family reunion at the William Ellers home, Richmond, Ill., on Sunday.

Merrill Lindblade, Chetek, Wis., spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Gerald and Clarence Runyard are spending their vacation with relatives and friends in Michigan.

Mrs. Robert Runyard, near Antioch, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mrs. Joseph Jeteck, Chicago, is making an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Otto Leitke. On Saturday, they visited her father at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, where he underwent a major operation.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Octting home were their daughters, Adeline Octting, Oak Park, Ill., Elvira Octting, Arthur May and friend, Price Geisje, Madison, and Herman Octting, Jr., Berwyn, Illinois.

Sunday visitors at the Mattie Copper home were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper, son, Dennis, Pauline Copper, Mr. and Mrs. Pullen and Frank Harris, all from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, Essex, Illinois, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters.

John and Walter Mutz are spending a week's vacation in the northern part of the state.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and daughter, Inger, Mr. and Mrs. P. Harris and sons, John and Arnold and Gilbert Neilsen, Racine, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. P. Pedersen, Waukegan, Illinois.

Mrs. Charles Octting, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Mattie Copper were Wilmot callers Monday afternoon and also attended the burial services of Charles Liedtke of Kenosha at the Wilmot cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Able, sons, Kenneth and infant twins, Richard and Robert, Roselle, Ill., spent Sunday at the Miss. Mary Fleming home and called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Grorer, Madison, visited Mrs. Luanah Patrick Saturday evening.

Settlers Protected Forests
The first settlers in America were wiser than many of their descendants, for they recognized the value of forests, passed laws to protect them. Special permission had to be gained to cut trees in Plymouth colony. William Penn demanded that one acre of forest remain untouched for every five cut.

Conversation Counts
A child, a young man, an old man, any one is better able to hold his own in the battle for work, for friends and for personal security if he is able to hold his own conversationally.

LAKE VILLA

Will those who have the Good-will bags kindly call 116-M so that they may be brought to the Ladies Aid room and made ready for collection? Some have been out for some time and we would like to collect.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Wolff are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at St. Therese hospital on Wednesday, August 25th, and mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin returned Monday from a three day visit with friends in Gary, Indiana.

Mrs. Mary Kapple spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Harold Druse at Grayslake.

Mrs. Paul Avery accompanied Mrs. Harold Druse of Grayslake on a trip to Chicago last Thursday.

Isaac Stackler, who has been ill for a long time at his summer home north of town was moved to the hospital in Chicago by ambulance on Monday.

The ice-cream social given in the Village park last Saturday evening was quite a success and the ladies desire to thank all who helped in any way.

The Lake Villa school will open on Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, 1937. The pupils are requested to bring the books which they used last year so that the teachers may help them to determine what additional books they will need to secure. The faculty for the ensuing year remains the same as it was at the close of the past school year with Miss Falch teaching grades one, two and three, Miss Jamison with grades four and five, and Mr. Dixon the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Also Mr. Hodges will continue with the band work and if there is a demand for tap-dancing, Mr. Adair will conduct classes.

A very pleasant dancing party was held last Friday night at the Sherwood camp sponsored by Mr. and Mrs.

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 9

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(4) Janeville, Wis.

Clare Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Zenzor, with Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher, recently married, as guests of honor. Nearly a hundred people enjoyed the dancing on the splendid floor of the Sherwood dance pavilion and music was furnished by Gaston's six-piece orchestra. The group danced until midnight, when Lieutenant Charles Stanton of Ingleside, who was master of ceremonies, presented the couple with a beautiful Simmons studio couch as a wedding gift from the group. Ice cream and cake was served as a fitting close to a very nice party.

Dr. M. H. Gindrich spent Tuesday on business in Chicago.

Miss Alice Riordan spent three days last week at Norwood Park with her friend, Dorothy Bradley, and together they visited North Park college which the girls plan to enter soon.

Mrs. Barth and Mrs. Hess of Chicago spent Monday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. McLaren and Mrs. Riney and the group enjoyed an outing at Lake Geneva during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, Jr., called on their parents here Sunday afternoon. They had been at Spooner, Wis., where their children were enjoying their vacation.

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Lake College of Commerce Opens in Waukegan Tues.

After a late summer vacation, the Lake College of Commerce in Waukegan will open its doors for the annual fall term on Tuesday, September 7. By that date the remodeling of the school building will have been completed. The new additions and alterations will make it much easier to accommodate the many students expected to matriculate at the present quarters have become congested because of the rapid increase in the size of the student body.

The intensive training given in the various courses offered at Lake Coi-

lege enables the student to learn correct technical skill, and then gives him actual practice in applying that training to the problems of the modern business office. Whether the prospective student chooses the secretarial, accounting, stenographer, or comptometry course, he is sure to gain not only a working knowledge of his particular subjects, but also a greater understanding of the fundamental rules of business transactions in general.

H! Ho's Idea of Strife
"Strife is not worthy of pursuit," said H! Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Even our hopes of happiness in a future life are based on the happiness we can bring into this one."

SHRINE IS PLANNED FOR HOOISER POET**Indiana Hamlet to Preserve Riley's Boyhood Home.**

Greenfield, Ind.—This quiet hamlet has set out to make a national shrine of the rambling, two-story boyhood home of James Whitcomb Riley, painter-poet.

Organizing as the Riley Old Home society, residents of Greenfield have induced the town council to buy the green-shuttered, white frame house on United States highway 40, where the Indiana poet lived until he was twenty.

Old-timers disagree as to the exact site of the birth of the poet, who glorified Hoosier virtues to the enlightenment and pleasure of people of the world over, but agree that he came into the world in a log cabin that later became a summer kitchen at the rear of his boyhood home. Just how far away the cabin originally stood is not certain.

Dr. Carleton B. McCullough of Indianapolis, who for ten years was Riley's doctor and confidant, said that the poet, whose "ole swimmin' hole" is familiar to almost any boy, was born on the site where the home now stands.

"Blown-glass" windows, a backyard bright with hollyhocks in summer and an old apple tree mark the Riley home. The Riley society plans to enclose the backyard with a white picket fence.

Inside the front door is an unsupporled circular staircase built by the poet's father, Ruben A. Riley, a Civil war captain, skilled cabinet maker and Greenfield lawyer. Beneath it is the cubbyhole and clothes closet so graphically described by Riley's favorite heroine, "Little Orphan Annie."

The Riley Old Home society is seeking to restore the home with period furniture, the poet's library, chinaware and family pictures. A bust of the poet, completed by Myra Richards a week before Riley's death in 1916, has been placed in the home.

In the town square stands half-size figure by the same sculptor—the gift of thousands of American school children who contributed pennies to pay its cost.

WANTED**Terriers Help U. S. Hunt for Coyotes in Colorado**

Denver.—W. E. Ritter, Colorado district agent of the United States biological survey, credits wire-haired terriers with playing an important role in the extermination of the dreaded coyote in the West.

The diminutive terriers supplement the work of the hunters by fearlessly going into the small openings of the dens and bringing out one by one the litter of coyote pups inside the dens.

The trail hounds which are used by the hunters to pick up the scent of the predatory animals and locate the dens are too large to get through the openings. The work of the terriers saves much time for the hunters, who previously passed hours digging.

Robert P. McFarland, assistant district agent at Grand Junction, Colo., is credited by Ritter with devising the plan and training the terriers to do the work.

Indian "Sweating Cave"

Is Discovered in Maine
West Lubec, Me.—An Indian "sweating cave" has been discovered here.

The cave was identified as such by Jim McDonald, of Black Head, veteran trapper and hunter.

The cave was built of stones without mortar. In the center was a hollow where a fire was built and stones placed around it. When the stones got hot, those suffering from colds, coughs and pneumonia would gather around while water was poured over the hot stones.

Sweat penetrated their blankets and the patient perspired. This was done until all pain was gone from the body.

Child Owns Dairy Route

Edgewood, Ia.—Two Edgewood youngsters, Eugene and Virginia Perriniquet, claim the distinction of being the youngest owners of a dairy route in the United States. Eugene is six years old and his sister is five.

City Officials Are Heirs
Malden, Mass.—The will of Attorney George Howard Fall, filed in probate court, left \$100 for "sick and tired" city officials.

Stingless Bee Is Sought by Chemist

New York.—A stingless bee may develop from experiments in controlled mating carried on by Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, professor of chemistry at Alfred university, according to a report from the Rochester section of the American Chemical society.

"The future bee may be gentle, able to carry a larger load, willing to work at a lower temperature, have a longer tongue, and be more beautiful," the report says.

When the stingless bee arrives, everyone can have honey from a hive by the hammock on the porch, it is predicted.

SCHOOLS . . .

(continued from page 1) places Edwin Spacie in the science department. Mr. Spacie will teach physics in the Calumet, Mich., senior high school.

Another new member of the local high school faculty is Miss Esther Fledderjohn, from Columbus, Ohio, who will teach English here. During the summer she has been attending the University of Chicago. Miss Fledderjohn will take the place of Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett who is editing text books for a large eastern publishing concern.

The third new member of the faculty is Miss Leone Gibson of Oregon, who replaces Miss Lina Brummond in the commercial department.

Plan School Bus

Plans for a satisfactory schedule to accommodate students is expected to be arranged before the opening of school Tuesday, according to Principal Bright who has been confering with officials of the American Coach company.

200 at Grade School

While no registration days are held at the grade school, Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh said today that the usual enrollment of over 200 is expected on the opening day Tuesday.

A new departure inaugurated at the grade school this year is the book store where new and used books will be sold to pupils for cash. Heretofore, a book exchange has been operated but with unsatisfactory results, the principal said.

New teachers at the Grade school are Miss Lou M. Sheldon of Sheldon, Iowa, who will teach 4th grade, and Miss Ruth Henn of Evanston, 3rd grade.

Besides Principal Clabaugh who has charge of the eighth grade, the other teachers are: Miss Aileen Wilson, 7th grade; Margaret Fitzgerald, 6th; Doris Mason, 5th; Mary Galiger, 2nd, and Mrs. Charles Lux, primary.

Employed again as secretary is Miss Wilma Musch, and as janitors, Joe Panowski and Charles Anderson.

Hans von Holwede, director of music, will divide his time between the grade school and the high school.

RABIES CONTROL . . .

(continued from page 1) and Dr. G. W. Jensen's diagnosis of rabies was confirmed in a letter from Dr. G. W. Dalrymple, director of the laboratories. He said the test showed "positive" as rabies.

Advises Drastic Order

Dr. Richardson requested that an order be issued to confine all dogs to their owner's premises, and that all homeless and stray dogs be eliminated. "Rabies is easy to control and stamp out," has been done in Wisconsin," Dr. Jensen said today. "A strict quarantine on all dogs for 90 days will eradicate all local sources of infection, and there can be no rabies in the community unless the disease is brought in from the outside communities. Rabies control is essentially a matter of education."

Following the advice of Dr. Richardson, Mayor George B. Hartlett and Supervisor B. F. Naber have issued orders for the village and township to have all dogs confined to owners' premises, with the request that all violations of the order be reported to the proper authorities.

Mogul Diamond Is Among Gems in Moscow Exhibit

In an unpretentious room in the Moscow treasury, there is a simple glass case that contains the Great Mogul diamond, one of the largest in the world.

This priceless stone, formerly known as the Orlov in honor of the count who ran many risks to procure it for Catherine II's collection, has a long and colorful history. Originally weighing 300 carats, it adorned the throne of the Persian Nadir Shah until 1772, at which time it passed into the hands of the extravagant Russian empress.

Nadir Shah, to gratify a whim, decided to have it cut differently, the recutting was performed, but the Great Mogul lost 100 priceless carats. However, still flawless and of brilliant luster, it ranks among the leading diamonds of the world.

The treasury building's collection consists of several thousand precious stones. Afghan tribes bought secretly in China to grace the crown of the Empress Catherine, chrysolites gathered from the Red sea by Crusaders, rare emeralds and rubies, diamonds famous throughout Indian and Persian history, all having curious legends of their own, are set simply in black velvet casings in the treasury museum.

Balance and Remainer

Do not say "I'll dust half the books this morning, and the balance this afternoon." Say the rest, advises London Tilt-Bite Magazine. A balance is an amount which must be added or subtracted from one account to make it equal to another account.

If John has ten apples and Jane has six, two apples taken from John and given to Jane balance the number of apples each now has, in this case eight. So two is the balance that has to be transferred from one to the other to make the totals agree. When you have taken two apples from John, the remainder, not the balance, is eight.

Historic French Fountain
A historic French fountain, centuries old, which once bubbled with Norman cider on festal days, is in the city of Rouen. Rouen possesses eighty-seven fountains, which is believed to be a record for France, but the most famous was "La Fontaine du Gros-Horloge," or the Fountain of the Big Clock. Its last restoration dates back to 1732 by Jean-Pierre de France, an architect engaged by the Duke of Normandy.

CIGAR MAKER BUYS HOME AT LAKE MARIE

Karel (Babe) Zapp, a cigar maker for 41 years at 5225 S. Kedzie ave., Chicago, likes the lake country so well that he recently bought a home in Wilmette's Country Club Subdivision on the west side of Lake Marie. The property was purchased from Edward Garnier, and the deal was made thru Robert C. Abi, Antioch Realtor.

Zapp, whose famous brands of smokes—Babe's Diploma and New Deal—says he will continue to supply the trade from his new headquarters at Lake Marie. Thirty years ago Zapp was a member of the famous Zobac club on Lake Catherine.

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Brown Swiss—Glen Bonebreak and William Thommessen.

Jersey—Sidney Hughes.

Ayrshire—Francis Swenson.

Raymond Meyer took the blue ribbon for his prize ewes, and James Wilson for his prize lambs.

John Brock, farm adviser from McHenry county, judged the dairy cattle, and Paul Fuhr, ag teacher at DeKalb normal school, judged the sheep, pigs and beef cattle. William Halbeck of Waterford, Wisconsin, was the poultry judge.

Winners in the girls' 4-H club exhibits were: Sophie Wasilouski, Evelyn Kalkbrenner, Alice Denman and Marie Hauser in the class A wash dress. Marjorie Tannahill was first in class A occasion dress. In street and church dresses, a class Clara Elshur and Thelma Clark won blue ribbons, while Margaret Edwards and Sarah Wilma Musch, and as janitors, Joe Panowski and Charles Anderson.

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Castles Uncomfortable Homes

Castles may look romantic, but they made uncomfortable homes, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Instead of lamps or candles, pitch torches furnished light at night. Smoke soon filled the room, for the windows were mere slits in the wall. Piles of rushes were used as beds. Chicken bones and other food scraps were thrown on the floor. Dogs cleaned them up. Castles 600 years old and more are standing in the Louvre Valley of France. Some had walls 35 feet thick, balli to withstand battering rams.

History Back to 450 A. D.

The Dictionary of America Dates states that the history of this country goes back to 450 A. D. In this year a Buddhist missionary is said to have visited Fu Sang, supposed to have been America.

Waukegan's Independent Theatre**TIMES**

Continuous Daily from 1:30 P. M.

NOW—Ends Friday

Wendy Barrie in

"Wings Over Honolulu"

plus

"You Can't Buy Luck"

with Onslow Stevens

SATURDAY ONLY

Jack Holt in

"Roaring Timber"

and

"China Passage"

with Gordon Jones

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Geo. Brent